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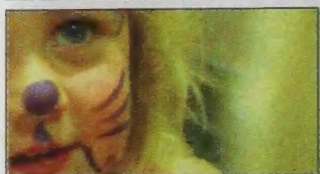
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Pucker up

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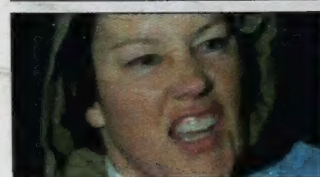
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"Those guys harvesting marten out there, please submit your teeth."

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Raising a cheer

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School's co-ed team was triumphant over cross-town rivals the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars during a soccer tournament at the Haliburton school on Wednesday, Oct. 12. (Counter clockwise) Jacob Harrison, Stephan Schollig, Loretta Kerr Maia O'Sullivan, Kris Calvert, Laura Pottier, Kayla Gardiner, Tanner Ballantyne and Chanse Grainger. O'Sullivan scored the winner during penalty kicks (after a 0-0 tie in regulation) on the 11th Wildcats' shot. The team's goalkeeper Ballantyne earned the shutout in regulation and in extra time shots. Photo by Darren Lum.

No more leeches

New fight ensues against province's invasive species

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

Experts say invasive species are a threat to eco-systems and environments around the world. This past week, the Ministry of Natural Resources announced its battle plan to stop the spread of invasive species of fish into Ontario waters.

The Ontario government has banned the possession of live invasive species, such as the bighead, black, silver and grass carp as well as all species of snakehead, the tubenose and the infamous round goby.

"Invasive species are a real environmental threat and economic threat to the Great Lakes, inland lakes and rivers," Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay

stated in a press release. "It is crucial that we protect our natural environment, and recreational and commercial fisheries from these species."

The Ontario government has not stopped with the banning of possession of live invasive species fishes. They have also banned the importing of live leeches.

Live leeches have been a popular live bait option for many anglers, but now using them may result in a hefty fine.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters praised the government for implementing, what they say, will be an effective deterrent and reminder.

"This regulation sends a strong message that spreading invading species – accidentally or intention-

ally – is a serious offence," stated OFAH Fisheries Biologist Dave Brown.

OFAH and the Ontario government have invested both time and resources to stop the spread of invasive species through education.

Through the OFAH and MNR Invading Species Awareness Program, both agencies have tried to remind anglers that spreading invasive species from one water body to another is damaging to Ontario's natural resources.

OFAH has pledged to continue the education campaign.

More information is available at www.invadingspecies.com. Also, the joint Invading Species Awareness Program has a toll-free information line at 1-800-563-7711.

All in vain

Moore Lake boathouse going up in spite of council's efforts

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

A boathouse being built on Moore Lake has made Minden Hills councillors realize the hard work they have been doing to settle the boathouse issue may have all been in vain.

The two-story boathouse in question, on the south shore of Moore Lake, is being built on the water. While local councillors think this boathouse should never have been allowed, the Ministry of Natural Resources gave its OK.

For the past year and a half, the municipality has been working on a comprehensive zoning bylaw, which would govern the construction of new boathouses in the township, as well as regulating all other land uses.

The proposed bylaw states that all new boathouses will have to be set back six metres from the water's edge. Another regulation in the draft zoning bylaw is that all new boathouses can only be one story in height.

The Moore Lake boathouse apparently conflicts with both of these proposed regulations, as well as current municipal bylaws.

Councillor Ron Buchanan says the owner does not own the

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The 36-year-old mother of four who was in a car accident on Thanksgiving Monday has died.

Joanne Fisher was a passenger in a Dodge Caravan when it hit a rock cut on County Road 503 near Kinmount. She was airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Centre in Toronto but succumbed to her injuries on Thursday.

Her nine-year-old daughter, Grace, remains in critical condition at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Warren Fisher, who was driving the minivan, suffered a broken leg. His three youngest children, aged 7, 2 and 18 months, were in booster seats and car seats and sustained only minor injuries.

The family is from Keswick.

The Peterborough OPP are still investigating the cause of the single-vehicle accident.



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Rock docking proceeds

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Three year old Jamie Holden was just one of many children who took advantage of Shelly King's prowess with face paint. King also performed a magic show for the children. Photos by Bryn Weese.



Send in the clown, because she makes the children laugh. Shelly King had these kids in stitches throughout her entire magic show routine.

Big fun!

Countywide fun day attracts an impressive crowd of kids and their folks

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times staff

Who says school on a Saturday isn't fun?

For the large crowd who gathered at J.D. Hodgson Elementary last Saturday for Haliburton County's Family Fun Day, nothing could be further from the truth.

Making the day fun was a variety of activities designed to please the many children who came with their parents to the school.

Shelly King dazzled the crowd with a magic show; Liz Gilmour also pleased the children with her brand of entertainment. Northern Reptile put on a live lizard show, and besides the arts and crafts, scavenger hunts, and free book giveaway, the Fire Department, Police and EMS all brought their vehicles around for the children to play with.

But the day was not all fun and games, not for the parents anyway.

The Family Fun Day, hosted by SIRCH, the Health Unit and the Ontario Early Years Centre, provided parents with an opportunity to learn about valuable services offered throughout the county.

With well over 20 booths set up around the auditorium, parents wandered from information kiosk to information kiosk learning about the different services.

As an added bonus, the services were

divided into children's age groups – infant, toddler, pre-school, school, and parent/adult – so that parents could target services relevant to their child's age.

"We try to get parents familiar with the services that are available to them," said Linda Mintz of SIRCH. "We tried to get all the services in Haliburton County to come out."

Some of the services who attended were businesses, such as pharmacies and nurseries. Others were government services and medical. Others still were service clubs from around both Haliburton and Minden, like the Lions Club who offered free eye tests throughout the day. There was also a free dental screening offered as well.

Mintz says that parents sometimes feel intimidated about seeking help. That somehow, asking for help is an admission of failure.

"Any parent can be vulnerable at any time," she says. "All of these services are saying you are not alone."

Parents these days no longer have to pretend to know all the answers, says Mintz. You are allowed to ask for help or advice.

This is the first year that the Family Fun Day has been held in J.D. Hodgson. With a large gathering space provided by the auditorium, and a bus charter service provided by Laidlaw, this year's turnout was the largest ever.



Firefighter Miles Maughan made the day especially fun for many children who got an insider's view of a fire truck. Maughan allowed the children to turn on the flashing lights and turn on the siren. Exciting? You bet.

MNR doesn't give a tinker's damn: Oyler

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shoreline road allowance that is required under current municipal bylaws.

However, municipal building bylaws only apply to structures being built on municipally regulated land. Crown lands, such as those under the water's surface, are regulated by the MNR.

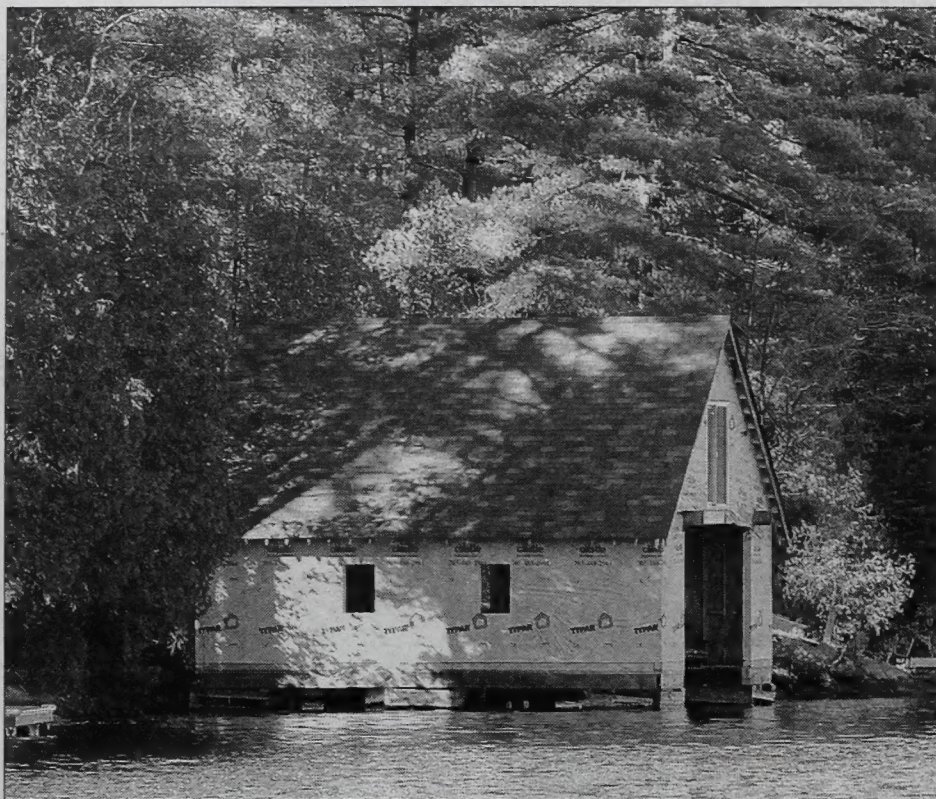
At council last Thursday, Senior Land Technician Gary Clements from the MNR said that these municipal regulations, as well as the new comprehensive zoning bylaw, would not stop boathouses from being built on the water.

"You can build a boathouse on Crown land so long as the crib footprint is less than 15 square metres," said Clements. "[And] provided that there will be no real negative impact on the environment."

For the MNR, so long as a new structure's crib footprint (the total surface area that the cribs will occupy on the lake's bottom) does not exceed 15 square metres, the type of structure built is of little or no importance.

In 1996, says Clements, the MNR divested responsibility of monitoring and maintaining fish habitat to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Along with that, they streamlined the Land Use Act to reduce bureaucratic administration. In a red tape reduction effort, it was decided that all minor shoreline work, such as structures with crib footprints less than 15 square metres, did not require a work permit. Approval for that land usage is somewhat automatic.

"This totally contravenes what we're



This boathouse on Moore Lake has caused a bit of an uproar. It has also brought to council's attention the fact that there may be nothing they can do to prevent boathouses like this from being built on the water.

trying to do here with a comprehensive zoning bylaw," said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon.

"The MNR doesn't give a tinker's damn about the municipality or our Official Plan and zoning bylaw," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

Although it may seem like a free pass for all for buildings on the water, the

MNR does impose some restrictions.

While no permit, public consultations, or notifications are required for a dock or one-story boathouse built on a crib footprint less than 15 square metres, two-story boathouses, regardless of crib footprint, require an occupational authority approval as well as public notification. Adjacent landowners to the proposed structure are also supposed to be notified.

If there are complaints about the structure, or the structure is being built (or has been built) on sensitive lands, the MNR maintains the right to enforce

the Public Lands Act and have the structure moved or destroyed. This applies to all structures built on Crown land.

Since there are no requirements for builders to notify the MNR when building a structure in the water with a crib footprint of less than 15 square metres, the MNR must sometimes act retroactively to complaints or concerns.

"Any structure built cannot interfere with the use of Crown land," Clements said. "You cannot build on land used by adjacent property owners, and you can't build a boathouse in front of someone else's property."

For Minden Hills council, the concern is why the MNR and the municipality are at odds when it comes to boathouses and dock lengths.

"I don't understand why the MNR is not onboard with the municipality," Councillor Oyler said. Deputy Reeve McMahon added, "we should be together rather than against each other."

Clements did say that the MNR can require the applicant (for structures with crib footprints greater than 15 square metres) to comply with municipal building codes but, as Councillor Murdoch pointed out, the codes would only be to regulate the sound construction of the building, to make sure it is a safe structure. The applicant would always be allowed to bypass the municipal requirement for the boathouse to be set back from the water's edge.

The boathouse issue continues to stimulate opinions amongst ratepayers and councillors. Now the issue is compounded by the fact that single story boathouses may be built on the water, regardless of what the municipality wants.

The issue will come before Minden Hills councillors again at their next meeting, October 27.

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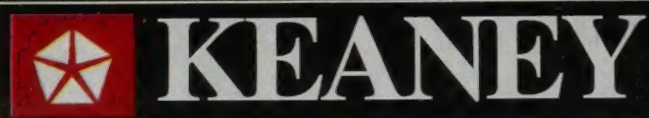
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bungling at its best

There is nothing more frustrating than watching government bungling at its best. For the past year and a half, Minden Hills council has been working hard to create a new comprehensive zoning bylaw to govern all land use in the municipality.

While councils may stumble from time to time and they may not always be as efficient as we'd like, they are undoubtedly working in the best interest of the ratepayers of Minden Hills. Not only now but also, maybe even more importantly, for the future. As many councillors have pointed out, the focus of the new zoning bylaw is to protect whatever natural beauty we have left to ensure its survival for years to come.

The boathouse issue reared its ugly head this week when the Ministry of Natural Resources' Senior Land Technician told council that, regardless of council's new zoning bylaw, structures such as boathouses will continue to be built legally on the water.

A few weeks ago on this very page, Minden Hills councillors were criticized for inefficiently dealing with replacing former Reeve Ross Rigney who announced his retirement from politics.

How about criticizing the entire structure for being inefficient? There is something inherently wrong and disgusting about having two levels of government operating against one another in such a way as we have seen this past week.

Furthermore, while Minden Hills has been operating with the best interests of the ratepayers in mind, the MNR is and will continue to allow structures on the lakes that not only detract from the natural beauty of the shoreline, but also endanger productive fish habitat and other areas of ecological importance.

What does this say about the MNR?

Take a single story boathouse for example. So long as the crib footprint, that is the area that the cribs touch the ground, does not exceed 15 square metres (which is a lot), no one even needs to be told. No site inspection is necessary, no permit required, nothing. Just start building cribs, disrupt the shoreline and see what happens.

To be fair to the MNR, fish habitat became the responsibility of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. It does make sense. Since the MNR is no longer in charge of protecting and preserving fish habitat and spawning grounds, why should they care? Despite our federal government being awash in money, agencies such as DFO and, provincially, the MNR, has suffered cutback after cutback after cutback.

The MNR should not be responsible for doing DFO's work at their own expense.

But then, where is DFO in all this? Only complaints about a structure being built or concerns about the destruction of fish habitat will bring DFO out to a property.

Three levels of government, all pointing their fingers at each other, all without necessary funds, all working independently (and often contradictory) to one another, potentially resulting in a deterioration of our land is a sad sight indeed. Certainly government at its finest.

Despite Minden Hills councillors' best efforts (for which they should be commended), if this mess isn't sorted out soon, Muskoka here we come!

— Bryn Weese

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Scotch Line hill.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Remove your hats, guys

To the Editor:

Last Monday while watching the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey game at my favourite eating place the moment came when *O Canada* was sung by the group at centre ice. I was absolutely disgusted and enraged that only myself and two other young men at the restaurant removed our

hats in honour of our national anthem. There were many other men there, but none removed their hats.

I am four-generations Canadian born, and I'm proud to call Canada my home. It's the greatest country in the world.

Paul Charron,
Haliburton

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Tool on the hill ...

Once again it has been reported that a gorilla was making use of simple tools. In the latest case, a captive simian was seen extracting oil by crushing nuts between two rocks.

For some reason, this amazes a lot of people. As for myself, I'm worried about the gorillas.

Though many say that this indicates intelligence, I remain unimpressed. Then again, I'm a hard person to impress. In fact the only way that this would impress me is if that gorilla took the oil, refined it, and then sold it at \$63 a barrel. That, my friends, would be impressive. Tool use, at that level, is not.

Nevertheless, according to scientists, this is the third documented incident in which gorillas have been witnessed using tools. The first incident occurred when a gorilla used a stick to gauge water depth. The second was when one set up a log as a bridge across a creek. And, now they've evolved to crushing

nuts. Now, among apes, that's probably considered a skilled trade.

Is it me or isn't this just a bit odd? I mean the first two sort of went together. You begin by checking water depth. If it's too deep, you build a bridge. That makes perfect sense. If they were evolving intelligently, the next thing I would have expected was that they set up a tollbooth along the bridge. You know, "Want to pass, three bananas."

Following that, there'd be billboards with paid advertising along with "No fishing" signs. That's what makes us different from the animals. Needless to say, this has not happened.

Even so, I am intrigued by the fact that gorillas seem to be taking the same wrong evolutionary turn that we did.

For the love of God, have they not perused through a Home Depot flyer?

Has no one warned them what tool use leads to?

I know it's too late for us, but does it have to be too late for them too? Must these innocent animals suffer?

I'm sure that we too were crushing our nuts with stones a few thousand years ago. But, of course, we've evolved far past that. Now that's just something some people do for kicks on their websites.

The point is, we seem to think that the use of tools is the mark of intelligence. If so, what does it mean

when I hit my thumb with the hammer? Not unusual until you consider that I hit the same thumb I'm holding the hammer with.

Tool use huh? At first, it was innocent enough. One of our primitive ancestors

would use a stone to break something but only after he found out he couldn't do it with his teeth. At some point he utilized a stick to pry or poke at things but that stopped the minute the animal got mad. And, for a happy while, that's as far as it went.

But somewhere in our distant past, something went terribly wrong. One of our ancestors couldn't leave well enough alone. He noted that there was a market for good hammer rocks and really sharp sticks. And thus the first hardware cave was opened. A short time later, super caves dotted the landscape.

They had aisles filled with natural dyes and animal-hair brushes too; pleasant Neanderthal sales associates were on hand to show you how to use them. From there on in, it was all down hill.

Now here we are, with shows like "While you were out" and "Trading Spaces."

Let's hope it's not too late for the gorillas.



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Steve Galea

Jehoshaphat Hill ...

The old woodshed sitting near where Jehoshaphat Hill begins its descent to Horned Grebe Lake manages to lean in all four directions at once without ever falling down.

The boards that sheath its walls have been weathered and moss-covered for longer than the memory of any man living; its roof is covered with bits and pieces of roll roofing in assorted colours that somehow keep out the rain.

A two-man crosscut saw barely held together by rust leans against the north wall, bowered by thistles, and a sawhorse squats rotting in the driveway.

It is a picture of decay, of a Haliburton that time forgot, but it still is part of the economy of the old white farmhouse that sits across the driveway.

Each fall the folks who live on that hill deposit firewood in it until it is full to bursting and then they make withdrawals each day until spring to keep themselves warm.

When The Brown Dog Jiggs pays a summer visit with his master, he lets the humans go into the house while he heads to the old shed to hunt deer mice and red squirrels.

On hot summer days, the slatternly old building is redolent with the smell of them. The mice have a kind of condo-

minium in the single row of dry oak piles along the back wall and the squirrels scurry over the rafters.

That pile of dry oak must be only a few weeks younger than the building. The man who put up the woodshed started filling it with fuel as soon as it was built and the back row has been there ever since.

It has been sitting there for so long, getting drier with each passing decade, that it would take only a picture of a lighted match or an old Peggy Lee album to set it aflame.

Nobody will ever know for sure but those old pieces of oak might be the oldest human artifacts left in the vicinity of Horned Grebe Lake, other than the spear points cottagers keep finding along the lakeshore.

Of course, there is no woodshed on Jehoshaphat Hill. And no Jehoshaphat Hill, for that matter. And Horned Grebe Lake exists only in this column.

But here and there in Haliburton County there must be woodpiles almost as old as the imaginary one of Jehoshaphat Hill, stacks of maple or

beech or yellow birch along back walls that are all that is left of the lives of men whose grandsons are old men themselves by now.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Old woodsheds fill up each fall and the rows of ancient firewood along their back walls are a lesson in mathematics, in thrift, in the value of being provident, in earning more than you spend.

Some woodsman now long dead calculated that it would take, say, 20 face cords to

keep him warm all winter and then played it safe by putting up 25. The extra wood could always burn another

year, and no use running out in March. Except next year never comes. Winter ran out before he got to that last row and when he refilled his shed next fall, the old wood still sat at the back, and so it still sits today.

You think of the continuity and the special rhythms of lives lived that close to the land when you put up your wood each fall, of the satisfaction of providing for yourself, of self-sufficiency. Or at least I do.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I work away together in the woods on these October days.

We cut this fall in a stand of red maples that sits astride a ridge surrounded on three sides by a beaver pond.

Jiggs will lie watching for a while and then get up and chew on a sapling for a while, helping with the harvest.

Red maple doesn't come close to being as good a fuel as the sugar maples that dominate my 50 acres, but the red maples will keep me warm two winters from now and it is their time to be cut.

We work away on afternoons when it is supposed to rain and doesn't, look up through tattered tree tops at layered clouds racing across blue skies, listening to neighbours felling other trees, building sheds, and hauling gravel on all sides to me, to dogs barking in the distance.

We drop trees with a chainsaw and with trepidation in an area so crowded with undersized junk trees that hang-ups are routine, then buck them into firewood split on the spot, and trailer a day's work home behind an ancient ATV.

The red maple will sit outside in a woodyard for two years, seasoning, and then one day it will come inside and the row of firewood at the back of my shed will be safe for another year.

... And notes from Parliament Hill

Local MP Barry Devolin says that his recent visit to meet with Russian parliamentarians was an invaluable learning experience for both sides. Devolin was in Moscow and St. Petersburg last week as part of a Canadian Parliamentary delegation led by the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. Peter Milliken.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect, as this was my first trip abroad as a

FROM OTTAWA

With MP Barry Devolin

Member of Parliament. As someone with a personal interest in democratic institutions and elections, I really enjoyed the opportunity to share my views about democracy and parliament with my elected counterparts in

Russia," said Devolin.

"As a hockey fan, I must say that the highlight of the visit was meeting the President of the Canada-Russia Friendship Association, Vladislav Tretiak," said Devolin. "Tretiak is also an elected member of the Russian Duma, and I was pleased to hear how much pleasure he gets from serving his constituents back in his hometown of Saratov."

Devolin says the Canadian delega-

tion met with the Speakers of both houses of the Russian national parliament, the Deputy Speaker of the St. Petersburg legislative assembly (similar to a Canadian provincial legislature), as well as other individual legislatures in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Devolin's group also attended the official opening of the new Russia-Canada Business Council, a bi-lateral organization aimed at increasing trade between the two countries.



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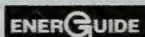
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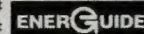


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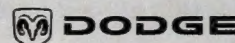
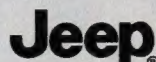
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Equal pay for equal work?

Minden Hills councillors paid less than any other councillors in County

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

The following are brief notes from the Minden Hills Committee of the Whole meeting held October 13. The following items will be tabled at the next council meeting scheduled for October 27.

Council remuneration

Originally deferred from a July Committee of the Whole meeting, council has finally broached the subject of what they are paid.

Currently, Minden Hills councillors receive \$10,800 annually with the deputy reeve receiving \$11,700 and the reeve receiving \$12,750.

Of the four municipalities in Haliburton County, Minden Hills councillors are paid the least. Councillors with Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East each receive \$13,500 with the Reeves receiving \$20,000 each. Dysart et al councillors receive \$12,000 with the Dysart reeve receiving \$22,000.

Reeve McMahon began by saying that Minden Hills councillors should be paid what the other municipalities are paid.

"The workload put on this council is no different from Dysart," he said. "I believe we should at least be on par with them."

McMahon went on to say that the workload for Minden Hills is greater than that of Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands, and that it is not fair to be paid less.

Councillor Cheryl Murdoch agreed.

Councillor Ron Buchanan said that councillors deserve to be paid what they're worth.

"We are paid exactly what we're worth," he said. In fact, Buchanan was even in favour of lowering council's pay by 25%.

"No one does this for the money," he added.

As Councillor Oyler noted, any new pay formula for council would be for the incoming council. Oyler said that it was not a good idea for a council to set its own pay.

A resolution to amend what council is paid will be voted on at the next council meeting scheduled for October 27.

CAO visits Minden Hills

Jim Wilson, the Chief Administrative Officer for Haliburton County, has been visiting local municipalities with Warden Jim McMahon over the past two weeks to open the lines of communication as well as update politicians on County initiatives. At Minden Hills council, with McMahon sitting as Deputy Reeve of Minden Hills Council, Wilson presented alone.

The broadband service, provided through W3 Connex and facilitated by the county, is fast becoming a reality. Wilson told council he expects schools and municipal buildings to be connected by the end of February 2006, with other interested people connected by the end of June.

Wilson also promoted the inaugural Municipal Day, being hosted by Algonquin Highlands October 26 in Stanhope. Deputy Reeve McMahon told council the Municipal Day would allow councillors from the four member municipal councils (Algonquin Highlands,

Dysart et al Highlands East and Minden Hills) to get to know one another as learn what other municipalities are up to.

On the Municipal Day agenda are workshops on waste management, gas tax, property assessments and sewage.

County tourism

The county's Economic Development Officer, Bob Smith, appeared before council to discuss the new tourism information proposal that would have the individual member municipalities promoting tourism within the area.

The county has proposed that each municipality receive \$10,000 to be used to create a manned tourism information centre that would direct tourists to highlights in the county. Previously, this had been a regional responsibility.

The county is waiting to hear from the local municipalities before it proceeds. Councillor Peter Oyler asked if the entire cost of running a tourism information centre had been anticipated.

"Did the county give any thought to capital expenditures?" he asked.

Smith said that the purpose of the money was to create a manned tourist information office.

The county would train the employees for all the sites to maintain continuity between municipalities. The county would also provide the literature for the same purpose.

"Our mandate is to bring new dollars into the county," Smith said. He added that, while those new dollars are in the county, the municipalities should bounce them around between each other before the tourists leave.

Don't drink unpasteurized apple cider: health unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit reminds people that unpasteurized fruit juices or cider can become contaminated with harmful bacteria such as E.coli 0157:H7 during the manufacturing process. That's why the Health Unit urges people to avoid drinking unpasteurized apple cider or fruit juices.

The warning comes after several people in Durham Region and one individual in the HKPR District Health Unit's area became sick with E.coli 0157:H7 after drinking unpasteurized cider, possibly contaminated with E.coli 0157:H7, from a mill north of Bowmanville.

"It's important to be cautious of unpasteurized juices that are sold at roadside stands, community fairs, farmers' markets and stores because there is a risk of getting sick," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

If someone wants to enjoy fruit juices or ciders this fall the Health Unit recommends purchasing pasteurized products as the pasteurization process can eliminate the harmful bacteria.

If people have recently purchased or plan to purchase unpasteurized juices or ciders, the Health Unit urges them to reduce their risk of becoming ill by boiling the product for at least one minute.

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Crowd soaks up visiting professor's advice

Wisconsin academic has high praise for U-Links' community-based research model

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

Seated in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, more than 20 people gathered, filling every chair, to listen to professor Randy Stoecker from the University of Wisconsin talk about community-based research.

Best explained by Stoecker himself, the community-based research model bridges the gap between academia and the community. Not only should research be done for the sake of knowledge, says Stoecker, research should also be done to benefit society.

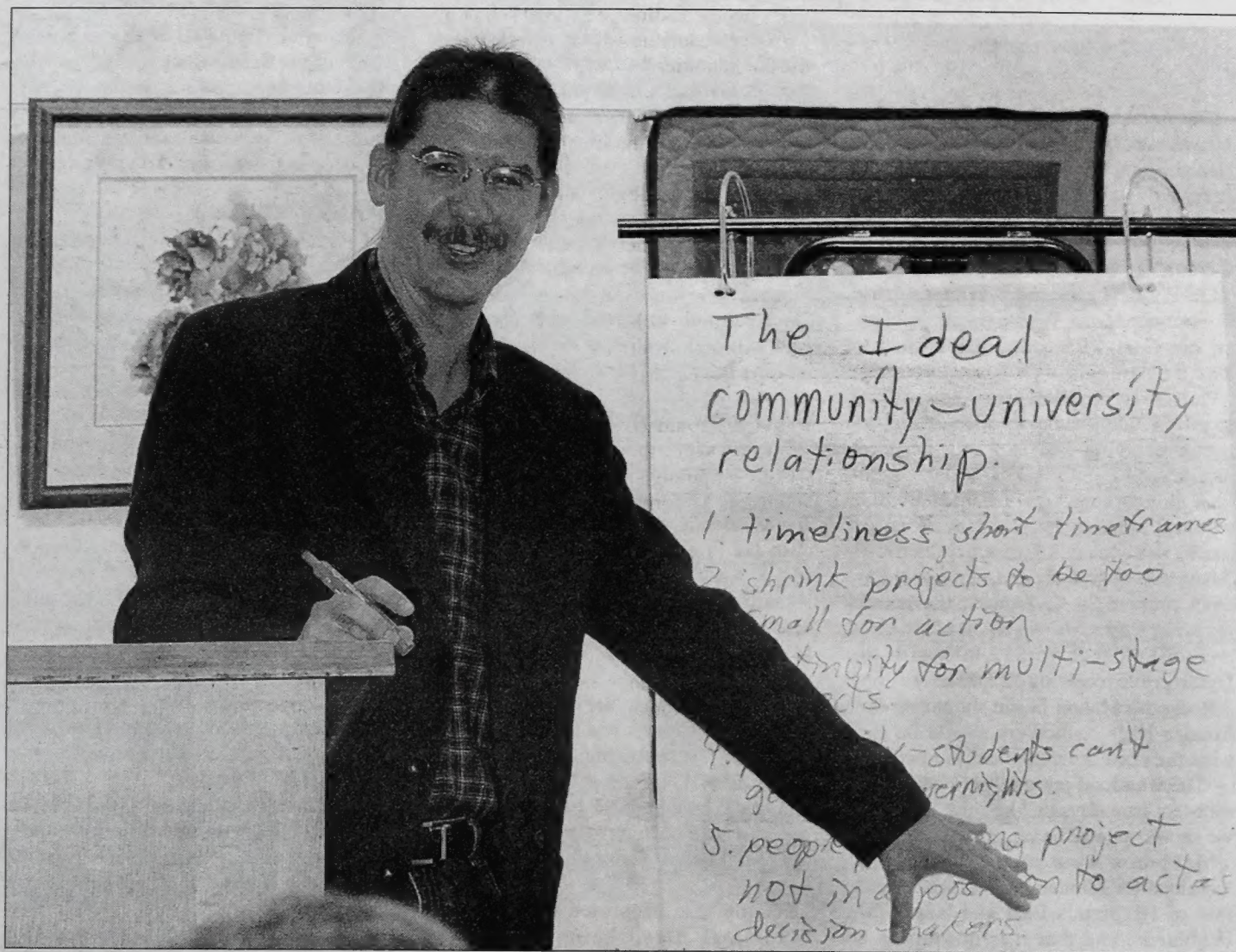
"Often, we are too focused on completing research projects and not focused enough on undertaking social change projects," he said.

In this research model, community organizations, such as the Highlands' U-Links, can define what research would benefit their community and then attract students and professors to that specific project.

U-Links, started in 1999 as a link between the community and Trent University, has since become a well-respected organization that gathers funds for community-based research and identifies needed projects that would benefit the Highlands.

"U-Links is way out in front," said Stoecker, referring to the success the local initiative has had generating research projects in the area.

The wetlands currently being constructed at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery is a prime example of a community-based research project. Supported by U-Links and the community at large, it is a benefit to science as well as to the community within which the research is



Professor Randy Stoecker of the University of Wisconsin was all smiles in Minden recently.

being done. The community has become involved in the wetlands construction and when the research is done, there will remain a permanent benefit to Haliburton County.

However, as Michael Fay noted at Tuesday's meeting, the research being done in the area is almost exclusively environmental. There is other research that should be done and is ignored, he

said, because of our trees and our natural location.

For Stoecker, this is a unique problem. He says that it is often hard to generate

see COMMUNITY-BASED page 11

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Wrong type of feed can actually kill deer, MNR says

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health may also be at risk as deer ticks are known vectors for lyme disease."

Disadvantages to feeding deer

1. Alters traditional movement patterns of deer:

- leads to vehicle collisions putting people's safety in peril;

- leads to deer falling through ice and imperiling people trying to rescue them

2. Causes deer numbers to increase beyond ability of land to support

3. Deer do not use traditional yards and lose the ability to survive if feeding ceases

4. Increases deer metabolism in winter, which may make them less fit if not fed enough

5. Wrong type of feed can actually kill deer through digestive problems

6. May introduce BSE into deer herd through poor feed mixtures

7. High deer numbers and attraction of many deer to a feeder can help spread disease

8. Genetic make-up of the herd may become weaker as a result of survival of less fit members



If you want to attract deer, improve their habitat, don't feed them, the MNR says. (File photo, Darren Lum.)

9. Deer at feeders can become aggressive and injure each other

10. Aggressiveness also causes stress and increased energy demands

11. Dependency of deer to artificial feeding requires long term commitment by individuals plus bearing the costs associated with buying food

12. Deer become habituated to people and become a nuisance by feeding on ornamentals

13. Deer may become easier targets for hunters.

Moraal offered some suggestions for alternate methods of helping deer make it through the winter months.

"The best thing that landowners can do to improve a deer's situation is to improve

habitat on their private property. Concerned citizens can improve winter deer yard conditions by breaking trails and cutting selected trees to provide additional browse, if required. MNR has responsibilities in place to manage deer habitat on Crown land through the Forest Management Planning process. MNR also has a program in place to supply emergency feed to deer during extremely harsh winters. Winter conditions are monitored and evaluated to determine whether there is the need for emergency feeding.

"This feeding is done in deer yards where most of the deer can benefit from the food and a group of volunteers would be organized to help distribute the food.

"A point to consider is that it is always best not to feed at all. By feeding deer, you prevent them from going to their traditional areas. They may get trapped by an early heavy snowfall and then their movements will be severely restricted. If you are feeding, then you cannot stop mid-season.

Your feeding has altered the deer's metabolism and it will starve if you stop but not after it has eaten whatever there is to eat on your and your neighbours' property."

For more information on what you can do to improve habitat conditions on your property or on deer feeding, please contact Gerry Moraal, Area Biologist, Minden Area Office at (705) 286-5226.

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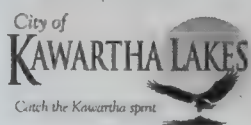
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More information about the Best Start program can be found on the City's website www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca under the Health and Social Services Department. You may also contact Janine Mitchell at 324-9870 X254.

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Take a wagon ride through the woods and help find "Sourdough" (page 14, in the hammock) at Wintergreen Maple Products using clues left at various sites and hints provided by a variety of characters such as the "forest nymph" (left) "forest witch" (above) and the mysterious, imposing figure that greets every participant at the start of the trip (page 14). Wintergreen hosted three sessions each day last weekend and will be hosting six more sessions this weekend (Saturday and Sunday) starting at 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Space is limited please call for more information and to pre-register at 286-3202. Photos on this page and page 14 by Darren Lum.



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First down

Red Hawks tailback Kevin Crofts rushes past a St. Mary's Thunder defender for a first down in the first half during a home game on Friday, Oct. 14. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School dominated the second-year AAA school from Cobourg 37-0. Crofts scored one touch down. Photo by Darren Lum.

Tuesday Afternoon, October 11, 2005

High Average: Ken Thompson 206; Lillian Mattsson 199

High Single: Ernie Winterburn 253; Mable Clendenning 199

High Single HC: Ernie Winterburn 300; Mable Clendenning 252

High Triple: Ken Thompson 606; Cathy Hunt 540

High Triple HC: Larry Mattsson

740; Cathy Hunt 747

Tuesday Night, October 11, 2005

High Average: Ken Thompson 233; Riina Ennist 228

High Single: Ken Thompson 235; Riina Ennist 292

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High Single HC: Mike Vuksic 253; Riina Ennist 331

High Triple: Mike Vuksic 609; Riina Ennist 686

High Triple HC: Mike Vuksic 723; Riina Ennist 803

Wednesday Afternoon, October

12, 2005

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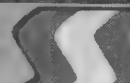
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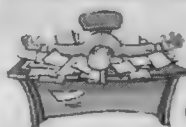
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Future was on the table at trappers' meeting

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

The keepers of one of Canada's oldest traditions met recently to discuss their past and their future.

The Minden District Trappers held their annual general meeting last Wednesday night in the Minden Community Centre.

With the president not able to attend, executive member Paul Arkwright took the reins of the meeting and offered a pseudo-president's message.

"We had a good turn-out this past spring for the first road clean-up," Arkwright told the crowd. He was referring to the stretch of Highway 35 "adopted" by the trappers. On May 7, many spent the day collecting garbage and debris from "their" roadside, making Minden cleaner.

The executive also informed the more than 25 trappers in attendance that Ed Skrabek had successfully passed his inspector's test.

With more than \$3,000 in the organization's coffers, the executive reaffirmed their desire to donate \$100 to both the Minden Hospital and the Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program offered through the High School.

The program is a second semester course worth four credits that the Minden District Trappers are only to pleased to support.

The highlight of the meeting for many trappers in attendance were two special delegations. The first guest speaker was Dave Brosma of the Fur Harvesters Auction Inc. in North Bay. Brosma, a fur technician and auctioneer, who forecasted this year's fur market and prices.

"Raccoon is probably the worst item this year," Brosma told the members.

A saturation of the market has forced prices way down, he said.

Otter, mink and beaver will all do well this year, as will muskrat, lynx and coyote.

Brosma reminded trappers that the Fur Harvesters Auction is encouraging trappers to target wild mink and marten. Both will fetch good prices at auction and are both in good supply here in Central Ontario.



The trends of the fur trade are changing, says Brosma. The traditional buyers (Britain, Italy and France) are no longer the big players. Instead, Russia, Greece and China are beginning to dominate the buying markets.

For auction schedules and other information, visit www.furharvesters.com.

The other guest speaker was Fish and Wildlife Technician Collin Higgins from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Higgins told the trappers that fisher quotas would not be reduced. Data collected indicated that fisher population numbers were fair for the Minden area.

To help the MNR study fur-bearing mammals' populations, Higgins reminded trappers to submit the teeth of harvested animals, especially marten.

"If we don't get the data, we can't push to extend the quotas," he said. "Those guys harvesting marten out there, please submit your teeth."

Higgins noted that there might be incentives for trappers to submit teeth for aging. If quotas can be extended because of the information gathered by the teeth, the trappers who submit them will be the first to have their quotas extended, he said.

Ed Skrabek (centre) and Jim Hughes (right), both Minden area trappers, chatted with Jim Gibb (left), director of PR for the Fur Harvesters Auction in North Bay, about the fur trade and new products available. Gibb had brought with him to the meeting trapping products direct from the Fur Harvesters Auction. Photo by Bryn Weese.

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Minden Legion feeds local food bank

Money will help with annual Christmas basket campaign, but help is still needed

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

The Minden Legion, Branch 636, has donated \$1,200 to the Minden Food Bank.

In addition to the Legion's monthly donation of \$200, an additional \$1,000 was donated to the Food Bank to help with the Christmas basket program. The Legion will also be donating another \$500 later this year for the Christmas basket campaign.

"This money will help for the Christmas season and throughout the year," said Barbara Walford-Davis, chair of the Minden Food Bank. "We will be feeding about 200 families."

On the 21st and 22nd of December, food bank volunteers will be preparing baskets filled with a ham or turkey, and all the fixings for people who need a little extra help this season. The baskets will be handed out on the 23rd.

"It's a lot of food that goes out," says Walford-Davis. "All the organizations in town help out, as does the township — they help out in a big way."

The food bank will be preparing upwards of 140 Christmas baskets. Besides the food, the baskets also contain toys and clothing for children.

Ron Reid is heading up the Christmas basket campaign this year, and anyone interested in volunteering their time or money should contact him at 489-2431. Further inquiries can be directed to Barbara Walford-Davis at 489-1715.



Minden Legion President Georgina Parkes (left) and Legion Treasurer Bill Mosley (right) presented Barbara Walford-Davis with a cheque for \$1,200 for the Minden Food Bank. Photo by Bryn Weese.

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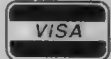
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Officers Mike Bennett (left) and Mike Benner (right) with the SAVE team posed with Karen McCloy of Prentice Power Sports in front of the 215 HP supercharged RXP Bombardier Sea-Doos that Prentice donated to the OPP earlier this year. Photo by Bryn Weese.

Prentice Power Sports donates two Sea-Doos to OPP

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

Earlier this year, Prentice Power Sports Ltd. along with Bombardier donated two Bombardier RXP Sea-Doos to the Snowmobile, ATV and Vessel Enforcement (SAVE) branch of the OPP. This is the third year that Prentice Power Sports has donated machines to the SAVE team.

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ed bodies of water and for special activities such as large regattas and boat shows.

"We've put 1,200 miles on the machines just this year," said Officer Bennett while bringing the machines back to Prentice to be stored for the winter. "They are a great tool for us, especially in tight quarters and searches in shallow or rough water."

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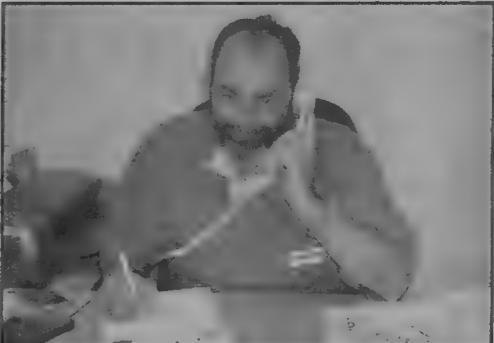
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Make-believe launches new guardian of nature

And Anne Culver hopes to find a publisher to launch her new series of children's books

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

Humans once travelled through space and time to get to the beautiful planet of Balencia. They came for its beauty and diversity, for its green fields and clear waters. But it wasn't too long before humans started destroying the very things that attracted them to the far-off planet in the first place. Flowers no longer bloomed and its creatures began to disappear. The devastation was so great the planet began to weep, so much so that its tears fell on every star in the solar system. As the last tear fell through its soil, a brilliant turquoise flower started to grow that gave birth to a series of magical characters. Thus was born the Guardians of Nature: Protectors of the environment.

That's the premise for a 36-book series from Anne Culver, a local children's author. Culver recently retired from her post as director of marketing for a Toronto engineering firm to devote herself full time to the world of make-believe. It's a world she laments that children of today are losing all too quickly.

"I come from a very large family," says Culver, who has eight siblings. "My memories are of magic, make-believe, and fun. So I tried to pass that on to my children. But I was becoming concerned about my grandchildren because the world has changed so much. I just wanted to do something to bring back the magic."

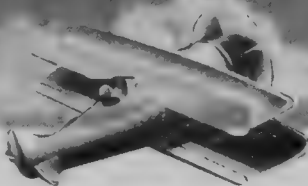
Culver, who has been working on the series for the past nine years, is presently still looking for a publisher but has already generated an impressive marketing machine. The 36 books have already

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Dressed up as the character Grannie Annie the Butterfly, children's author Anne Culver is hoping her marketing savvy will help get her a publisher for her 36-book series. Photo by Lance Crossley.

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The annual Fall Colour Fly-In saw 68 aircrafts on Saturday & 59 aircrafts on Sunday with many joining us from the community. The Cook Shed was busy as always with excellent meals served.

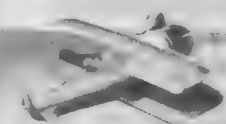
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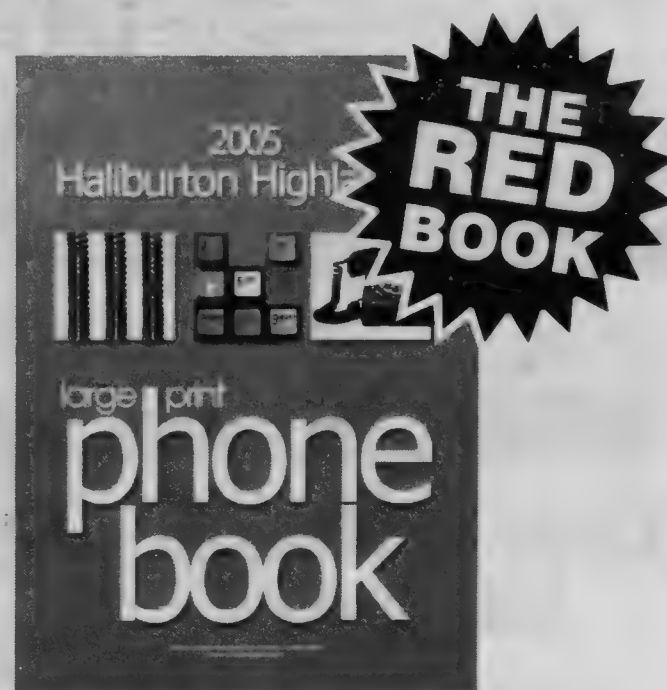
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been written, one of which has been professionally published for marketing purposes. In her home-office, you will also find a host of other offshoot merchandise such as bookmarks, calendars, and birthday cards. She even composed a Guardians of Nature cartoon theme song that she had professionally recorded. Indeed, the art of promotion doesn't seem to have eluded Culver in her retirement, although she concedes it is far more difficult to promote oneself than it is a company.

Culver says she ultimately would like to create a children's charity called Grannie Annie Guardians of Children Worldwide. Grannie Annie is one of the series' characters named after Culver herself. Most of the other characters in the book – such as Jerrica Rose and Michlynn the Wood Nymph – are named after her grandchildren.

"They are so excited about being part of [the books]," says Culver.

The book series sparked Culver to create a 12-week Guardians of Nature workshop, where for an hour a week, she uses a character in the book to talk about an aspect of the environment. Culver did three workshops last year for private schools in Toronto.

The original idea Culver conceived was to create a toy with her Grannie Annie the Butterfly character. That all changed after she consulted with a toy store owner in Toronto, who encouraged her to create a handful of other characters suited for a cartoon series. From there, Culver took her blueprints to a Nirvana Cartoons to have a professional rendering of her ideas. Because of her background in graphic arts, Culver has been able to manipulate these original drawings by herself for her storybooks.

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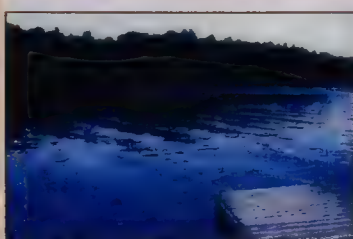


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This week's dramatic change in the weather, albeit more in keeping for mid October, coupled with a telephone call from granddaughter Emma to tell us that she had passed her final driver's test brought home all too clearly how fast time is passing in every sense. While there are still some spots of lovely colour brightening the garden beds overhead small flocks of geese signal their departure and the sweet smell of wood fire fills the old farmhouse to challenge the chill of early evening. Time for the power of positive thinking Patti. Time to fill the bird feeders and look forward to that extra hour's sleep when we turn the clock back on October 30th.

In recognition of both Canadian and Ontario Library Week the "Friends of the Kinmount Library" will be making a special presentation to the Library system of books chosen by former Kinmount librarians. Everyone is welcome to attend the "Open House" on Saturday, October 22nd during regular hours 1-4 p.m. with the presentation scheduled for 2 p.m.

Burnt River United Church will host its "Christmas Bazaar" on Saturday, October 29th at the Burnt River Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is a donation to the food bank and lunch is available. The cost to reserve a table is \$10.00, call Darlene at 454-2457.

A "Togetherness Service" will be held for all four points of the Coboconk Pastoral Charge

[Coboconk, Norland, Kinmount, Burnt River] at Burnt River United Church on Sunday, October 30th at 11 a.m. with a Fellowship Hour to follow. Everyone is most welcome to attend.

Wishing to learn more about digital cameras? Why not plan to attend a special evening at the Kinmount Library Wednesday, November 2nd at 7 p.m. with Lori Roberts of Minden's Photo Solutions entitled "Getting the Most from a Digital Camera". Sponsored by the "Friends of



AROUND THE TOWN

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Once again tremendous support for the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park has been demonstrated. At a voluntary toll bridge held on the Thanksgiving weekend (which included the girls in this photo) in Kinmount, volunteers collected \$3,042.96.

the Kinmount Library "there is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

The next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held on Wednesday, November 2nd upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors will open at 6 p.m., elections for the 2006 Executive will be held at 6:30 p.m. with the annual fun night "Bring An Ancestor" starting at 7 p.m. Top off a great evening with a piece of cake in celebration of HHGG's 15th

Anniversary.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

October 11 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: In first was Gala Stamp with an impressive 372 followed by Eileen Shepstone 330 and Maria Tschida 304. Moonshots went to Tom Grix, Gala Stamp, Len Kroes and Marg Viney with Elva Paisley, Ruth Kellett, Marcy Morgan and Kay Naylor holding the hidden scores.

October 11 contract bridge at Stanhope: Vange Croucher led the high scoring quartet at 5250 then Ross Fletcher 5240, Linda Cherry 4870 and Gloria Moore 4750. June Branning won the lucky draw, Edith Kolarek the Shiny Penny and to Vange the "J.B.A.N." for taking top spot as they say at the track "Just By A Nose".

October 11 euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: Representing the gents Helen Burk had the high score and Kevin Maloney the low while Betty Curry led for the ladies and Inga Walters was low. Mary Wilkins held the most lone hands and Gala Newell won the draw.

October 11 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: It was great to welcome back the Shuffleboard group for the fall/winter season. Marj Hamilton and Grace Berardi led at 303 with the duo of Laura Carnegie and Bob Alexander next at 255. Tied for third at 248 were Shirley Alderton teamed with George Hamilton and Paul Poulton partnered with Belle Walker while Pearl Cowen and Bev Alexander recorded the afternoon's low of 132.

October 12 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pauline Franzen was high and Thelma Francis low with Harold Harvie tops for the gents and Marcy Morgan low. Mildred St. Thomas won for lone hands and Marcy Morgan took the draw.

October 12 bid euchre at Stanhope: Stan Hill, George Bull, Loretta Lamb, Muriel Harrington, Helen Henderson, Jack Cox and Tom Orr took the moonshots. Margaret Bull led the pinks at 300 followed by Marion Farr 292 then Sharon Evans and Helen Henderson tied at 260. First for the whites was Peter Farr 275 with Marcel Roussel next at 272 and Garth Windsor 264.

October 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 55% were Pat Hannah and Ross Fletcher with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies a close second at 54%. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson led at 67% then Mayme Douglas partnered with Muriel Harrington at 58%.

October 13 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Margaret Fletcher and Tom Grix with the high scores recorded by Verna McDonald and Carol Hill. Hazel Dorman and Jim Bradbury had the lows with Carol Hill, Joe Shapiera, Don Hicks, Lorne Dinesen and Lois Adamson winning the other prizes.

October 14 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system the three top duos were Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher at 65%, Carol McCord partnered with Ross Davies at 64% and third at 63% Dorothy and Tom Howat.

October 14 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshot quartet members were Chris Clarke, Marion Farr, Ray Sisson and Alf Whyman while Garth Windsor held the hidden score. Leading the pinks was John Grimberger 276 with Clara Miscio and

see WINTER page 22

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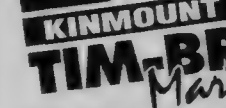
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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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Thanks to Janeen Byman, just about all The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department canoe draw tickets were sold. The draw was held on Sunday, October 9 and the winner was Norris Pound of Brampton.

Highs and lows of local games

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Linda Lambert tied at 249 and Jean Scadden third at 246. Tops for the whites was Peter Farr 287 then George Bye 284 and Chris Clarke 260.

October 15 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: June Branning, Margaret Fletcher, Pat Roussel, Theresa Deak and Kevin Maloney took the moonshots with the draws going to Phyllis Windsor, June Branning and Kevin Maloney. Pearl Cowen was first for the pinks at 236 with Pat Roussel 232 second and Emily Harvie 230 third while Pat Scadden led the whites at 316 then Bev Johnson 261 and Thelma Francis 221.

October 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Taking top spot was Roger Fournier with Thelma Francis second high. Phyllis Windsor won the draw with Ida Young, Roger Fournier, Vic Ballik, Mildred St. Thomas and Dana Briscoe holding the moonshots.

October 17 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett won for

high hands, Peter O'Reilly for lone hands, Luverne Stewart for low hands and Gala Stamp for the special draw.

October 17 cribbage at the Minden Legion: First was Syd Adamson followed by Maxine Cross and Don Burch. Other prizes went to Edith Burch, Gwen Cox and Syd and Lois Adamson.

October 17 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Gwen Cox and Helen Donaldson. Lorne Dinesen along with Gala Stamp recorded the afternoon's highs with Betty Sharpe and Ellen Holden taking the lows. Special prizes were won by Betty Sharpe and Jeanne Keliele while Ellen Holden and Bill Mosley were paid a visit by the skunk.

October 17 euchre at Club 35: Garth Windsor held the most lone hands, George Bye won the baloney and both Cliff and Colleen Davison received special prizes. Linda Voycey and Stan Dotka took the high scores with Colleen Davison low lady and Bob Harpur low man.

Congratulations Norris!

The Community Access Program (public computer) at the Dorset Recreation Centre is pleased to announce free instruction for all your computer needs. A big welcome goes out to CAP teacher Robbie Drebbitt who will be available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call the Recreation Centre to book your free appointment, 705-766-9968 or stop in by chance.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night is this Friday, October 21 at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation to this family friendly event showing the action adventure movie "The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl". The popcorn is free and treats will be available for purchase. For information, contact the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Once again the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Centre are sponsoring annual Halloween events for children in our area. The annual "Pumpkin Carving Party" is on Sunday, October 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. Don't be disappointed - call the Recreation Centre ahead of time to reserve your free pumpkin. Basic tools are provided but feel free to bring along your own special devices.

The Children's Halloween Party will take

place at the Recreation Centre on Monday, October 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. and all are welcome to this free event. Organizers have lots of games and treats in store for trick or treaters. If you would like to volunteer to help at either event or help decorate, give the Recreation Centre a call at 705-766-9968.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be having a combined service at St. Mary Magdalene's in Dorset on Sunday, October 30 at 10:30 a.m. This is a special service as it is Rev. Maureen and Ralph Hair's last Sunday in the parish. Maureen and Ralph will be moving to a parish in Washago / Price's Corners just south of Gravenhurst.

Our friends in Emsdale invite us from Dorset to attend the Annual Emsdale Community Centre Craft Sale on Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to this free event and there is still room for vendors. For more information call 705-636-5659 or 705-636-7718. This is another Emsdale Community Centre fundraiser and proceeds from this event will go towards putting in a new ceiling in the main hall.

Birthday wishes for the week of October 16 to 22 go out to Paul Morley, Taylor MacKay, Bill Elliot and Happy Anniversary to Gord and Shirley Mackay. I hope you enjoy your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-4076.



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, November 10, 2005
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: ROSS MONK
File No.: RZ-05-04

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 6, Concession 14, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Rural Residential and Rural Residential FR (271.69) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on January 10, 2005 subject to the condition that the property be rezoned. The rezoning will permit development of land fronting on the Gull River in the Flood Risk Zone according to Section 4.15 of By-law 4-81.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: October 20, 2005
(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
TEL: (705) 286-1260 X207
FAX: (705) 286-6005

Part Lot 6, Concession 14, Township of Lutterworth



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, October 27, 2005 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

- File No. 04-20
Applicant - **ADAMS: John and Heather**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8130, registered September 2, 2005.
- File No. 04-33
Applicant - **Estate of Florence E. BURK**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8149, registered September 30, 2005.
- File No. 04-39
Applicant - **BOLLA: Imre and Margaret**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8113, registered August 12, 2005.
- File No. 05-05
Applicant - **MacDONALD: Marilyn Joyce**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8132, registered September 9, 2005.
- File No. 03-18
Applicant - **SMITH: Ralph and Genevieve**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 4, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8154, registered October 5, 2005.
- File No. 05-09
Applicant - **HERN: Norma-Jean and James**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8153, registered October 5, 2005.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Office at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of October, 2005.

(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

Time to get scared



STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson

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The birth of the Haunted House at Pine Reflection's Garden Centre has unleashed a lot of interest. It was the brainchild of owner, Gina Atkinson who says, "I had never done a haunted house before but I just do things. I get all excited about projects." Nigel, her husband, didn't take her idea seriously until it started to take shape, but then caught the excitement and was eager to help.

With the time change not happening at this time of year, darkening the building was a problem. Don Sant, who supplies their beautiful annuals, gave them a huge amount of used heavy duty plastic. As Gina said, "Free is good." Gina received some help hanging all this plastic but did most of it on her own. "Climbing a ladder and reaching up to staple isn't my thing," she claimed, but she persevered.

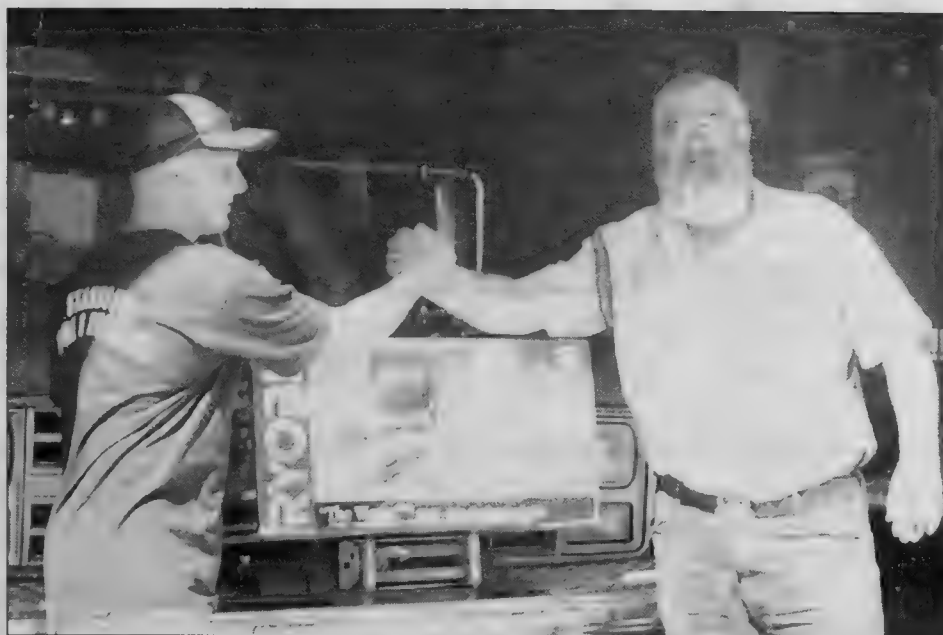
Props were needed and Natalie Stiver and her friend, Debbie put their ideas into action. Gina said, "The real props were awesome, considering that they were trying to do this as cheaply as possible

because it was a not-for-profit fundraiser. Numerous items were borrowed and Mary Stiver was fantastic with her contributions. Renzo parted with some of his favourite things too." Items were purchased from Value Village and houses were raided for potential props. This was a lot of fun for all involved.

A friend designed a scary CD. Dan Stiver added a stereo and the lights consisting of 2 bulbs, very dim. "It was really impressive how it all came together."

On the first night a shortage of manpower was a concern but word got out how much fun it was and by the end of the weekend, there were more than enough "scary" volunteers. If firefighters recognized their friends entering, they tried extra hard to rattle their bones. The community received it very well and all wanted to ensure it was repeated the following year.

Gina says, "This year is far more organized. The firefighter volunteers will be coming in to darken the building. I will



The winner for the Stanhope Firefighters Annual Draw winner is Roy Vineham of Soyers Lake. Roy is seen here being congratulated by Owen Schell of the Stanhope Fire Department. Roy won a Ryobi tool kit. Second prize of a one day spa went to Tom Brennand of Kitchener Ontario. Tickets for the draw were sold out and the fundraiser was a huge success. Photo submitted.

get help setting up props. We have some cool new ones. Mari-anne will be handing out treats like she did last year. Except that we got stuck with lots of treats because kids were too busy running out to care about sweets."

Stanhope firefighters will be selling hot dogs and drinks. Admission tickets are a real steal at \$3. each, which includes a goody bag the guys are doing up. This year will be bigger and better than ever. Gina has done away with the tiny tot section as participants need to have no fear of being scared out of their wits. Now there is over 1700 square feet of haunting space.

You don't have to borrow kids for the evening to come out and enjoy the fun. Lots of adults came alone last year.

On another volunteer front, the Stanhope Recreation Committee is looking for new members. Its numbers have dwindled and new people and fresh ideas are needed. It's a fun group that meets approximately once a month to plan recreational activities for Stanhope. The current committee is unable to keep up with the events that have been traditionally a part of the community. One such event is The Children's Hallowe'en Party.

It's also a working committee so events planned are carried out by the committee with the support of the municipality. If anyone would like more information or would like to apply to join the committee, call Melissa Alfano, the Recreation Coordinator for Algonquin Highlands who works out of the Dorset Recreation Centre. Contact her at 705-766-9968 or by email at drc@vianet.on.ca.

On Saturday, October 22 at 3:30 p.m. The Gaia Centre invites you to share visions of a Renewed Earth with conversations toward the ecozoic era. It is an

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On Sunday, October 23 from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., there will be a guided meditation. A Gaia brunch is available between this and the afternoon program. From 1 to 3 p.m. Friendly Footprints will take place. Homestead Potters will present a workshop entitled, *Leave a footprint in Clay*. Participation is limited. The Gaia Centre is located at 1032 Cameron Lane. Please phone 754 2427 to reserve your space in any of the above presentations. Call for information and prices. Contact us at gaiacentre@sympatico.ca, www.gaiacentre.org

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.



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2 THESSALONIANS #10 for even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should eat. Also read #11 100% true. Love from Simone.

450 IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON, MORRIS - In loving memory of our dear grandpa and papa who left us October 22, 1993.
When tomorrow comes and I don't arise
Don't think of me with teary eyes
Just know that I am heaven bound
I've left my prints upon these grounds
I've lived and loved and made many friends
This is the beginning and not the end
I'll be with you forever more
And I'll meet you soon at heaven's door.
Forever loved and missed by Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar.

MISCIO, ALVIN - A Papa's touch, a Papa's kiss, a grieving granddaughter, you're greatly missed.
Many memories in my mind
Some I laugh, some I cry.
Trips through the bush
In your old blue jeep
The camp, Christmas, singing
And bouncing on your knee,
These are the memories I will always keep.
A hero you were to me
Strong yet loving.
The memories will never fade
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We miss you. Love Brandi & Curtis.

MISCIO, ALVIN - For a Special Man, My Dad: "Alvin Miscio" - October 22, 2002.
We remember Dad, this was your favourite season,
When the hunt brought all friends and family near.
You have made so many special memories.
We will cherish them for years.
You're so wonderful to think of;
But so hard to be without.
Again, we struggle with tradition, yes we know we should,
Because we could hear you say, "You know I'd be there if I could."
Things that happen that remind me of you, close in thought, yet so far away..
If only we could go back to some other day. We miss you.
Always, Ann, Ted & Family.

MISCIO, ALVIN - In loving memory of a dear brother who left us Oct. 22, 2002.
Dear God take a message to Brother Alvin in Heaven above.
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.
Sadly missed, Nell & Family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, ALVIN - In loving memory. Died Oct. 22, 2002.
It's sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
Then come sorrow and tears
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Lovingly remembered. Clara & Family.

MISCIO, ALVIN - Who left us Oct. 22, 2002.
Treasured memories of time
Together, will always be
In my heart forever.
Sadly missed by sister Ruby & Family.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
JOHN HENRY NEWSON
Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, October 12, 2005.

Loving husband of Colleen, father of John, Debbie, Jim, Jeff and Chris. Dear Dad of Sarah. Grandfather of seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends are invite to an informal gathering to remember John at the Lochlin Community Centre on Sunday, October 30, 2005 at 2:30 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Lochlin United Church or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.

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AT REST
L. JEAN CORBY
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, October 14, 2005. In her 73rd year.

Loving daughter of Clara and the late Charles Francis. Beloved wife of the late Phillip J. Corby. Dear mother of Barbara and Vic Leonard, Jerry, Connie Roffey, Michael and Beverly, Tim and Valerie, Lisa and Gil Bailey. Loving grandma of 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Garnet, Danny, Tony, Marjorie and Phyllis. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, October 18, 2005 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Foundation in Lindsay would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
WERNER OTTO TITZMANN
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, October 14, 2005.

At the age of 79.
Beloved husband of Margot. Dear father of Regina and her husband George Kopaczynski, Marianne and her husband Bernd Ludley. Loving Opi of Ursula and her husband Scott Penner, Eva and her husband Les Ross and great grandfather of Vivian and Nicholas. Private Family Arrangements. Memorial donations to the Access Centre would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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CALLEN, MARJORIE "BERNICE" - Peacefully on October 8, 2005 at 4:30 p.m. at her residence. Bernice, at age 80 years, beloved wife of the late John Manfred Callen (1987). Loving mother of Sean and his wife Keri and Mary Kaly and her husband Michael. Grandma to Jacob and Eli. Dear sister to Margaret Valentine and her late husband Peter. Predeceased by her brother Ellwood "Shorty" Moore. Special thank you to all at the C.C.A.C., Etobicoke, ParMed, Spectrum, Grace Palliative Care, and Dr. Hamrati for their care and support. Relatives and friends were received at the Lynett Funeral Home, 3299 Dundas St. West (1 block east of Runnymede) on Tuesday, October 11, 2005 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, October 12, 2005 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 3055 Bloor St. West. Interment mount Hope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Hospital for Sick Children or Canadian Cancer Society.

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CALENDAR

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- **Oct. 20:** Haliburton Legion 50+ Club welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a new winter season. This is a non-smoking event. This month we will be having a Pot-Luck Supper with a social evening and our annual election. Doors open 4:30 p.m. dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Please remember to bring your favourite dish for your pot-luck contribution. If attending, please let Jim or Ruth know by Tues., Oct. 18. Call 457-2124.
- **Oct. 21, 22 & 23:** Haliburton United Church's - Fall Fellowship Weekend. Come and join us for a weekend of fun, food, music, & friendship. Registration Fri., Oct. 21 at 6 p.m., followed by a potluck supper and evening program; Sat. Oct. 22, Men's Breakfast 8 a.m., Ladies' Luncheon 12:30, Supper & Evening Program 6:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 23, Morning Service 11:15 a.m. - Guest speaker, Francis Kabango, born in Rwanda, will share his life story. Come for all or any part of the program at no charge to you. For more information call Jan at 455-9195.
- **Oct. 21:** An evening of superb classical and popular music to raise money for the Anglican Church's World Relief and Development Fund, 7:30 p.m. at St. George's. Features Coloratura soprano Rachel Snow and pianist Ryan Phelps. Tickets by calling 457-2074 or at Master's Book Store.
- **Oct. 22:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 - Northern Jam, Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Oct. 22:** A taste of Italy - Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Fundraiser. Promises to be a fabulous evening. Silent Auction, scrumptious food, live dinner music. Sat., Oct. 22 at Branch 129 Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. Cash Bar and antipasto prior to dinner. 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets in advance at the Hospital Gift Shop or by contacting 754-2053 or 455-9583.
- **Oct. 22:** Halloween Craft Day - Sat., Oct. 22. Pre-registration deadline October 15th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended for ages 6 to 10. Please bring a lunch. We will have snacks and drinks. Here are just some of the things we will be doing: making a magical wizard's hat. We'll also create engraved glass pumpkins and funky Halloween votives plus lots of spiders. Making old fashion sponge toffee, peanut brittle and popcorn is a fun and sticky way to end the day. For info., price and to register call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sign up at the front desk. (We accept all credit cards).
- **Oct. 22:** Conversations toward the ecozoic era! Sat., Oct. 22, 3:30 - 5:00. Gaia Centre invites groups and individuals involved and/or interested in environmental justice to meet, socialize, share ideas, actions and campaigns, ask and answer questions; Alanna Mitchell at GAIA centre. 7 p.m. International award-winning, environmental journalist formerly with the Globe and Mail and author of Dancing At The Dead Sea shares her adventures, learning and hopes tracking the world's environmental hotspots. , Supper and speaker 5:30, Desserts & speaker 7:00. Call for prices. 1032 Cameron Lane, north off Barry's Line, west of Stanhope Airport Road, 754-2427. www.gaiacentre.org gaiacentre@sympatico.ca
- **Oct. 23:** Gaia Centre offers Brunch and a Walk on the Spirit Side, 9:30 - 12:30; Friendly Footprints - building, carving, and painting in clay. Gaia Centre and Homestead Potters invite all ages to share in some environmental fun 1-3 p.m. Call for price. 1032 Cameron Lane, north off Barry's Line, west of Stanhope Airport Road, 754-2427. www.gaiacentre.org gaiacentre@sympatico.ca

- **Indoor walking** as a health promoting activity has begun again from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Walkers meet outside the custodian's office. No charge. Call Morris, 286-6079.
- **Trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan** for a Good Old Country Christmas. This is your last chance to get on board for Community Care's trip which includes 2 nights accommodation, guided Village tours to see Christmas lights, shopping excursions, 2 breakfasts, a delicious dinner and Christmas Show and much more. Give us a call to book your exciting Christmas Holiday, 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT** a **COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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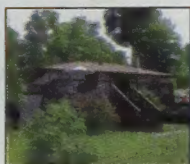
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Great opportunity to move onto this pristine lake! 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. 4 pc bath, main floor laundry, large deck and boat house. Gorgeous view and 175 ft frlg.

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FALL SPECIAL VALUE PRICED!

Check out this year-round 3 bedroom home tastefully done w/pine walls & flooring throughout! Private, nicely treed, 2 1/2 acre property w/50 feet of direct WF on beautiful Mountain Lake. Big lake view w/excellent sand & gravel shoreline. Year-round access. 4 appliances included. Ideal home, cottage or investment property just north of Minden. Immediate possession. Was \$199,500. Call Bill Kulas today to view.



NOW \$219,000



Ken Barry* &
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Reduced! Reduced! Reduced! Reduced! Reduced! Reduced!

\$289,000 This property packs value plus! Turn-key 3 bdrm WF home comes complete with beautiful pine kit, hardwood floors, main floor laundry & family rooms, master bdrm w/en suite, all appliances & furniture AND... with 2.65 acres and 300 ft on the lake, sunset views & close proximity to Haliburton, it's definitely a must-see!



\$95,700 This 2 bdrm home, built in 2000, is situated on a 2 acre level lot. Open living/dining area w/wood stove, generously sized bedrooms, 4 pc bath, drilled well and septic, maintenance-free vinyl siding. Lots of potential here! With some finishing touches, you're ready to move in!



Lynda Litwin*

286-2911

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Beautifully well kept 3 bdrm home, warm pine through out, plank flooring, large screened-in porch to enjoy a wonderful view of Mountain Lake & all the changing colours. 2.65 acres to roam down to the waterfront.



\$159,500

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Enjoy your coffee & watch the sun rise on the deck or dock. This 3 bdrm cottage is nestled on 372 ft shore of Mountain Lake. Bunkie/workshop overlooks lake as well.



\$239,000



Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda Newman*

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PARADISE LAKE

4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$169,000

GREAT STARTER HOME

Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Gooderham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$69,000

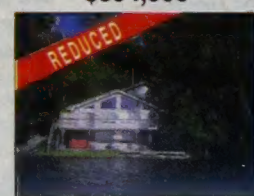


Rick Lowes*

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KUSHOG LAKE

Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!



\$354,900

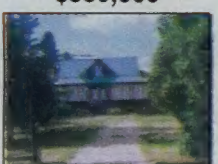


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CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME

Totally restored, 200 amp service, new wiring, plumbing, oil furnace & tank, A/C, FR w/fireplace & thermo windows. Drilled well, 30x50 barn in good condition. 20x40 drive shed. All this on 100 acres. Seller will hold 1st mortgage O.A.C. Call Fred Chapple.



\$339,000

A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms + lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.



\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*

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ext. 224

OUTSTANDING VALUE OUTSTANDING HOME

A great family home just minutes from Haliburton village. Large kitchen with oak cupboards, wood floors in kitchen, dining room and bdrms. Living room boasts bay window & woodstove. 18 X 22 garage, wooshed, drilled well, septic.



\$147,900



Victor Disik*

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ext. 45

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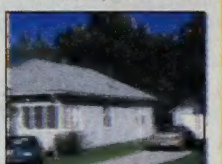
2 bedroom Viceroy by the river. Newly finished and ready for occupancy. Ask for Victor Disik.



\$198,000

25 PRINCE ST

Located in the Town of Minden this 2 bedroom bungalow on a flat lot has a detached garage and is close to all amenities. Ask for Victor Disik.



\$99,900

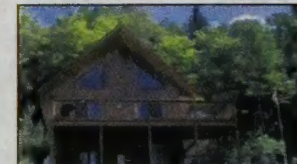


Tom* & Gail*
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MINDEN LAKE

Custom built post & beam 4 season cottage or yr-rnd home. Master bdrm is in the loft with 4 pc ensuite. 2 more bdrms & a second 4 pc bath on main floor w/ laundry. Full w/o bsmt. Large deck. Boat lift to stay. Beautiful! Just bring the groceries!



\$429,000



Vince Duchene*

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GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Great investment opportunity, rental opportunity or just use as a residence. This commercially zoned property located in Donald has a 3 bedroom updated bungalow with over 1,500 square feet of living space. It also has a general store and mini putt... whatever your flavour, you have opportunities to do many things here..



\$149,900



Elizabeth Thompson*

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ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.



\$189,000

CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk. a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.



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Lenor Fulton* &
Tracy Ackert*

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HORSESHOE LAKE

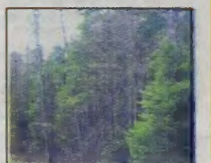
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakfront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.



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Ted Vasey*

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5 LAKE CHAIN

Clean & tidy 2 bdrm cottage. Oak kitchen, w/o living room to deck, 4 pc bath, fireplace, electric heat, sand beach, beautiful sunsets, yr-rnd road



NOW \$245,000

NEW AND PRIVATE

Custom built home close to Haliburton. Kitchen & living area open concept, pine cabinets & island, maple floors, w/o finished basement, 3 bedrooms, FAO heating, 3.9 acres, overlooks pond.



ASKING \$289,000

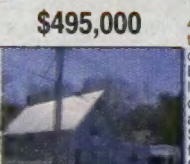


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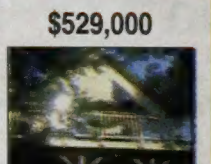
Building & Land Only. Property located on Main St of Haliburton Village across from Mun. Dock, pkg lot & Head Lake park. 4,912 sq ft bldg space incl. office, lrg finished showrm, spacious eat-in kit & cafeteria space. 2nd storey space, heated workshp, lrg 3 bay garage + workshp. Lrg pkg area at rear of bldg. Well, mun. sewer & new oil tank.



\$495,000

CANNING LAKE

4 season recreational living in the warmth of this winterized chalet located on 5 lake chain. Beautiful, private, well treed lot w/southern exp. 148' of clean shoreline w/sand beach area & deep water off dock. Slate floor entrance, 3 bdrm, full w/o basement ready to finish. Airtight stove, oil heat, winter water & new septic. Cute bunkie & stone FP. A pleasure to show!



\$529,000

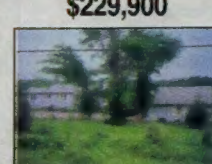


Melanie Vigrass*

286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD

Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.



\$229,900

HOME AND ACREAGE

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. wall-to-wall windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bsmt. Call Melanie for details.



\$184,900

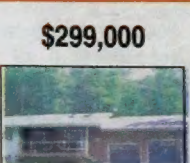


Linda Beach***

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PEACE & COMFORT

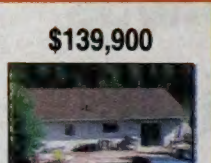
Enjoy this wonderful home nestled in the trees. With open backyard for entertaining & 36.9 acres of priv. this home is all you need. 4 bdrms., 2 bath, fin. bsmt., dble. + gar., custom kit., energy eff. htg. sys., PLUS, PLUS PLUS and your own pond!



\$299,000

TORY HILL HOME

Bright & sunny country family home with 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, large family room screened in porch, deck and rolling yard to Hwy 118. Central air for year round comfort.



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